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Marion Yates, Butord; John B. Rogers,
Rosine; Sam Keown, Fordsville; J. H.
Kimmel, Ceralvo.
Court begins fourth Mondays in May and
November, and continues four weeks each
term. COUNTY COURT.

Ben. Newton, Judge, Hartford. Capt. Sam. K. Cox, Clerk, Hartford. J. P. Sanderfur, Attorney, Hartford. Court begins on the first Monday in every month. QUARTERLY COURT. Begins on the third Mondays in January April, July and October.

COURT OF CLAIMS. Begins on the first Mondays in January and October. OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS. L. C. Duke, Assessor, Rockport Col. W. H. Porter, Surveyor, Cromwell, J. E. Rowe, School Commissioner, Hartford.

POLICE COURTS. Hartford-Jno. O'Flaherty, Judge, fourth Mondays in March, June Sept. and Dec. G. W. Bunger, Marshal, W. M. Warden, Dep. Beaver Dam-1. H. Baker, Judge, courts first Saturday in January, April, July and October. S. P. Taylor, Marshal.

Cromwell-P. W. Gilstrap, Judge, second Saturday in January, April, July and Octo-ber. W. T. Tilford, Marshal. Ceralvo - Lenry Tinsley, Judge, second Sat-urday in January, April, July and October. Vacant, Marshal.

January, April, July and October.

Rosine—V. B. Rains Judge, Thos. St. Clair,
Marshal, Courts held first Saturday in January, April, July and October. JUSTICES COURTS.

P. D. Taylor, Mar. 8 June 7 J. D. Holbrook, "10 9 Sept. 6 Dec. 6 A. B. Bennett, Mar. 7 June 6 Sept. 5 Dec. 5 J. D. Byers, 21 20 19 0 19 Wm. Cannon, Mar. 15 June 15 Sept. 14 Dec. 14 J. D. Miller, 17 16 16 CROMWELL.

CONSTABLES.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

LODGE MEETINGS.

The Eastern mail closes at 12 45 p. m. leaves at 11 5 p. M.

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J. H. WELLER. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office, North Side Public Square, HARTFORD, KY. among Senators until you found sum-were shown to be called a view.

Death of W. H. Eidson.

But yesterday, full of life, hope, energy, To-day, cold, lifeless, dead;

And about his grave, but all unmindful of These, he will sleep on, quietly on. stricken down in the springtime of life Kind Providence permitted him to go, Amid the song of birds, the b'ooming flower And the gentle rustle of green foliage, To earth he has indeed departed, Except as he shall live in the fond Recollection of relatives and friends.

Cheer up, grieved mother. But a few Fleeting years at most, and thou wilt called, to take up thy abode, With thy little family, now gathered On the banks of the Beautiful River,

Where the noble hearts will never again be let the people vote and if my friend, Torn, at the loss of dear ones, But where thy 'J. S. W.,' was willing that they should have the privilege of doing so, he had GEO. C. WEDDING. not the manly courage to stand in his HARTFORD, May 9th, 1882. place as their representative and say "My Little Bill." so." Now the fact is Mr. C's bill did not submit the matter to a vote, (I have the original bill, as offered by Mr. I wish through your kindness and C. in my possession, and there is not the indulgence of the readers of your Hamilton—Wm. Hamilton, Sr., Judge, postoffice address, McHenry, Courts held third
Saturday in January, April, July and October.
W. T. Sulser, Marshal, post-office address, McHenry.
Rockport—J. C. Jones, Judge, vacant
Marshal, Courts held first saturdays in
Langary April, July and October.
His insinuation, for he makes no first insinuation, for he makes no prefer to have the bill pass without the charge against me except by implicaamendment, that with the amendment tion, is that I was in favor of the At- it was not what he wanted, but when lanta visit. He says: "These holi-B. P. Withers, Mar. 3 June 2 Sept. 1 Dec. 1 days were, no doubt, very enjoyable to less he would submit to the amendthose who participated in them, but not ment he would oppose the passage of quite so pleasant to those who have to the bill through the Senate, but if he pay the expenses. But if my criticisms would allow the amendment he would were not deserving, why did not 'J. S. support it, Mr. C, hesitated, but finally W.' as the Legislature, or as its repreconsented; and this is how Senator sentative, vindicate it, and show where-Poole came to support the bill, and how in the Legislature was justifiable in the "Democratic idea," of which Mr. C. thus using the people's money?" Now, I boasts, was forced into his bill over his am not set for the defense of the Legisopposition by a Republican Senator. lature, neither do I propose to "render Again he says: "In obedience to Fordsyille — G. W. Brite, Post - office address, Fordsyille.

Buford—Thomas J. Bell.

Hartford—II.8. Midkiff. Post-office Beaver count of my own stewardship. And notify the other side by telegram the Dain.
Rockport—Jas. M. Casebier.
Rosine—J. F. Wilson. Post-office, Rosine.
Cromwell—J. W. Daniel. Post-office Cromwell
weil.
surely Mr. C. would not have me justify an act that my vote stands recorded against as it does in the above in be on hand. I raised no objections to ed against, as it does in the above instance. Yet in calling upon me to of a disagreement to the contrary not-Baptist—Services first Sunday and Sunday night in every month and Saturday night preceding—W. P. Bennett, Pastor.

M. E. Church South—Services third Sunday night and Sunday night in each month—Rev. R. C. Alexander, Pastor Methodist Episcopal (colored).—Services third Sunday morning and night, Sabbath School at 9.A. M.—Rev. Peter Dent, Pastor, Alpina Baptist Church (colored)—First and Third Sundays at II A. M. and 7½ P. M.

stance. Yet in calling upon me to defend the Legislature, he says: "That would have been meeting the issue I had raised in a manly way and saved him the trouble of scratching among the debris for my little local bill, which had not been mentioned, or even hintschool at 9.A. M.—Rev. Peter Dent, Pastor.

Alpina Baptist Church (colored)—First and Third Sundays at II A. M. and 7½ P. M.

facts. To which Mr. C. stated he had

left Hartford, and if they intended to

in a manly way I could have answered my friend if he did not give his consent E. R. MURRELL, W. M.

H. WEINSHEIMER, Secretary

Seen fit to indulge in "pleasantries" and head, which I did reluctantly do, and the committee decided that ample time without its being properly ventilated Now I re-assert that Mr. C. did object

> standing of the above. I will make a the Senate, and by the time it could tolerably full statement. Both J. S. reach the House the remonstrance W.' and the other side, as he terms it, would be on hand. in Frankfort on Tuesday some of the 'J. S. W.' could have the cheek to make citizenship, and the importance of exerbut for him, have cut off the opposition have placed a higher estimate upon brought about by the educated. trustees in 'J. S. W's hands the day

Now this is wide of the mark in several he could not confront the opposition, or practical education the obligation and can commit a wilful and vicious crime now. respects. It is true that the friends of else when he was informed that Capt. the right to tax ceases, they are then of much magnitude, who believes in Miss Eula Waggoner, of this place the school had placed in my hands a Hill was on his way to Frankfort he qualified as far as education, is con-

when I called attention to the fact it much admires in others. was agreed that I should hold the matfied copy, together with a petition and other facts they wished to submit. ing at once, I informed him of the above who would have believed it?"

informed the opposition, both through lessly Mr. C. pressed the matter. Three and propose to hold you to. This only goes to show how relentthe Herald and personally, of his intentions at least three weeks before he the facts were all submitted, but so committee they promptly sat down up-

had it on time, that they were only inon "his little bill." tending to wear him out with delay, Mr. C's illustration about the bull and to keep him here on expenses would this time that I stated to Mr. C. that I priate, for his train was very effectually had no personal interest or preference knocked from the track; and it was the in the matter, but only wished that superior facts presented by the friends asked 'J. S. W.' if the next day, Tues- with a meekness that would have education. He said he thought it would be giving was with feelings of deepest regret that in this matter. A right education is who are educated. them ample time, so we fixed upon he felt forced to expose the fraud and my position clearly shown by the folthat day to go before the committee. corruption practiced upon them by the lowing sentence: This is an uncontro-The time arrived and he received noth- friends of the school, by bribing the ne- vertible fact that is lamentably over-Will practice in the Courts of Ohio and adolining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the Court of them an unjust and unreasonable tax, cators. Hence crime in all its heinous The Hartford HERALD calls upon There has been no weddings, but me- office demands a man that will not, at You remained very quiet did you? and stating at the same time that the forms is stalking abroad and permeat- Hon. E. Dudley Walker, of Hartford, thinks I hear the distant jingle of bells any time or under any circumstances,

your back upon the House Committee and laying the matter before the Sen statements without any reserve or re- ligious training are neglected, and DEDICATED TO HIS MOST EXCELLENT ate Judiciary Committee. Why did grets, as I can substantiate every state- all the finer and nobler principles you not lay the matter before the com- ment made. And I will say for the of right and morality go unculmittee on Education, to which commit- benefit of Mr. C. that I have read the givated. Hence it too frequenttee it properly belonged? But the above statements which I have made by happens that our boys, while most glaring perversion of facts are con- to Senator Poole, and he endorses every at college imbibe little vicious and imtained in the following statements; one of them as being substantially true. moral practices that grow with their "That little bill contained nothing but Now, in dismissing this subject in growth, and sometimes lead to crime in the essence of pure Democracy, unal- which the general public can have no their manhood. Hence it is, that crime loyed by modern Democratic ideas, and interest, I wish to say that I am will- is found to exist among the educated as will come around all right sooner or ing to throw the mantle of charity well as among the uneducated classes, later. This idea that has found a lodg- around my venerable friend, as he is But I made the further charge that the

> right to levy a tax for local purposes without any intention of doing so. I Especially is it true when we take what was asked for in that little bill, readers.

> > Don't Die in the House.

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Education Again.

In taking issue with your proposition, that crime is reduced in proportion as you give the people a practical education. I was well aware that I was dissenting from a theory endorsed by many advocates of popular education, and did not expect you to abandon it until you gave the subject a more serious and careful investigation than you seem to have done. So I hope you may not plant yourself unalterably upgiven it a little more thought. We had as well be consistent in dis-

other subject. Arguments based upon facts in the discussion of any subject, are much more potent than those based upon hastily drawn conclusions, as I certainly believe your theory to be. If my position wont stand the test of a who wish to arrive at a correct under- him it was agreed to let the bill pass

previous to my arrival. I immediately from a hearing by pressing the bill their privilege.

life of consummate villainy. Prompt attention given to the Collection of all claims of the school that did it, and not any very much upon the nature of the liter-enumerating the heart sickens and goods. mittee, but if he insisted on pressing effort of mine. Mr. C, expresses a will- ature, and the manner in which it is turns from the thought. the matter to a hearing before the reingness to "quit this little game of Tit impressed upon the mind." Just here But we may admit that it costs more ceived a large stock of groceries. monstrance and petitions could reach for Tat, as there is neither pleasure nor you seem to feel the weight of my arto punish crime resulting from ignorThere are two blacksmith shops doing ity of the idea is manifest and needs no us I would be compelled to oppose his profit in it." I agree with him that gument, and in your rejoinder you jump ance than to educate them, and it a splendid business. bill. Mr. C. then agreed to wait until there is neither pleasure nor profit in in ahead of me, and attempt to take my proves but little, for every candid man Gasburg bids fair to become one of Captain "got drunk and made a fool of the next Tuesday. But notice how he making statements that cannot be sus- track from me, by saying: "By this is bound to admit that most of our pros- the leading towns for business. writes when he says: "I remained tained; as Mr. C. certainly did when he we mean a right education." But you ecutions cost double, or treble, and in T. H. Belmains horses walked off The good Democrats of Kentucky,

were opposed to the tax, and that they highest to the lowest.

Not a bit of it! You was just as busy were the owners of the majority of the

Unlike Mr. C. I make the above The bible is excluded, moral and re- Report of Pleasant Ridge School for ment in the brain of some Democrats now in his dotage, and liable to for- greater amount of crime was found (so called) that the Legislature has a get, mistate and misrepresent facts among the educated classes.

without submitting it to a vote of the have many other facts that would their enormity into the account. Here, people interested, is a spurious, bastard throw light upon this subject, but 1 you seem to become horrified and exdoctrine, that must and will be purged have trespassed too much already up- claim, if "W. C. C." is correct, better out of the party." "That was just on your space and the patience of your have no schools at all, better have a J. S. W., Law, making it a felony to educate a child.

> If there is more vice and crime say those receiving a practical education. I said among the educated classes which includes all who are educated. Which charge I feel abundantly able to

Just here I will give out another proposition. I believe there is more true honesty, fidelity, and virtue, and Editor Herald: less crime among those of barely a prac- Mr. Wille Curley of Louisville spent are much apter to be criminals, than if low with typhoid fever. left in ignorance." I said nothing that conveys such an idea. But I said, "Tell of this place. Uncle Walker is in his me not that education in the common on the proposition until you have acceptation of the term banishes crime." No. Crime is overcome by the fear of punishment, or an inate or engrafted cussing the school question as any principle, implanted in the mind and heart, sufficiently strong to resist and way for Marshal.

overcome temptation to crime. to do right, and when assisted by edu- Rosine cation, a successful useful and happy who claims to be 3 times 7. life is much easier attained; just as the scrutinizing investigation, I am willing vicious temperament is assisted by edutime of meeting and request them to that it shall go for naught, but I am cation in leading a more successful life unwilling to have my arguments dis- of debauchery deception and crime. torted so as to make me say just the And I said also that the greater amount opposite of what I do say, nor am I of crime is found among the educated

willing for you to jump in ahead of me and take my track from me. No senting and take my track from me. No s used, utter even a semblance of oppo-a glance that nearly all the crimes of Messrs. Willie Hocker and Charley clusive privilege to none., The great opposers of Capt. Henry propose to dised at 2 If Mr. C. had made his charges hold on. Then it was that I told must see that it favors education from must see that it favors education from visiting friends here. B. R. MURRELL, W. M.

H. WEINSHEIMER, Secretary month.

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H. WEINSHEIMER Secretary months and notice had been given, and they mand dishonorable men stand a good recommended the passage of the three makes men honest. Let us see just the rule and of the committee decided that ample time dishonorable men stand a good recommended the passage of the three months and notice had been given, and they makes men honest. Let us see just this place.

H. WEINSHEIMER Secretary months are the exceptions and not seven dead, or run out of any-like decided that ample time dishonorable men stand a good recommended the passage of the three months and notice had been given, and they recommended the passage of the three wind insinuations I thought best to give him the committee decided that ample time dishonorable men stand a good recommended the passage of the three windings monopolies and corporations. The provided insinuations I the amount of millions of dollars by organized recommended the passage of the three windings monopolies and corporations.

H. WEINSHEIMER Secretary months are the exceptions and not the amount of millions of dollars by organized recommended the passage of the time commonly received idea that education makes men honest. Let us see just what I did say about the importance of the committee decided that ample time dishonoral men dishonoral proposition that we must accept the to mention. The frauds committed by thing that we can do is to educate them.

In commenting upon it I said: "In a people out of untold millions of hard the people out of untold millions of har republic like ours, all citizens should be earned money, all by the educated. of the Baptist church. Jump Jack. educated sufficiently to appreciate and Then we may turn to the long list of properly understand the right of suf- wars with their catalogue of misery, frage." In following up the line of argument, I said that it was like placing human beings. All wars that are not ing corn. the cart before the horse to give them defensive are criminal, and all originate

Infidelity too, which is impotent

which, from some oversight they had and met Mr. Hill face to face and disperous citizens, and to attempt more is makes a huge mass in point of enor- 4 P. M. failed to affix their signatures, and played that "manly courage" he so a usurpation and abuse of power. Surely further comment is unnecessary to committed by the uneducated sink into has a good many new scholars and He further says: "Finally he winds establish my advocacy of education, nothingness. Again you say, "It costs is learning them very fast. ter up until they could send up a certiup the elaborate effort by asking, Now we come to the main point of less to educate than to punish for crime. Miss Annie Caldwell, of Seven Gums, Why such inordinate haste to get controversy. You say ignorance and resulting from ignorance, as the want of is visiting G. M. Rowe and family. away that you could not wait a few crime go hand in hand. Crime is re- proper education, and as a matter of And when Mr. C. asked me if I could days until the bill under consideration duced in proportion as you give the economy, alone we would favor good Will give special attention to selling real estate and collecting claims. Will practice his profession in all courts of the Fourth Judicial District and Court of Appeals of Lucicial District and Cou he could remain but a short time in had passed lavorably through three guorance abounds, crime doth committees, and yet 'not fairly laid be- also abound, but where the influence of fatal to your assumption is the fact that As you have no correspondent from presence of ladies." SAM E. HILL. Frankfort, and that he desired a hearfore the committees, and yet not tarry late of the committees. Fie, fie, Jesse; but also abound, but where the influence of the committee. Fie, fie, Jesse; but also abound, but where the influence of the committees, and yet not tarry late of the committees, and yet not tarry late of the committees. Fig. fie, Jesse; but also abound, but where the influence of the committees, and yet not tarry late of the committees. Fig. fie, Jesse; but also abound, but where the influence of the committees, and yet not tarry late of the committees. Fig. fie, Jesse; but also abound, but where the influence of the committees. Fig. fie, Jesse; but also abound, but where the influence of the committees. Fig. fie, Jesse; but also abound, but where the committees of the committees. ignorance and crime are dispelled." always found to be among the educated. ing little village to remain in obscurity was made, and the indecorous language and ask him the second time to have This is the proposition, I challenged It may be as you say, for want of a longer, I will send you a few items. proper education, and that only Gasburg is situated in a beautiful by, simply because none chanced to be In reply to it I said: "Education as strengthens my position taken at the grove on Slaty creek, has two churches, in seeing or hearing distance. This is commonly used only qualifies a person outset. My observation is that very preaching twice a month, a flourishing but a feeble justification of the offense have a remonstrance they could have soon as the facts were all laid before the for the various pursuits of life whether little money is expended in the conviction of the various pursuits of life whether little money is expended in the conviction of life whether little money i they be good, or evil. If honest, it en- tion and punishment of the ignorant. week, well attended by the young peo- drunkenness was, in itself, sufficient to ing.

"Whether book literature has an ele- assassination, forgery, embezzlement, mg good business. vating or debasing influence depends fraud and theft, that we have just been B. T. Davis has a full stock of dry that he was on an electioneering tour him to come again on the voting ques-

All True.

You kept your promise to meet the majority of the white voters of the town ing every grade of society from the to make the race for Congress in the in the direction of Seely mines. Fourth District. Col. Walker is a If you meet up with any pedlars head is a very essential thing for the Just here I want to make a point, by sound Democrat, an able lawyer and a please send them this way as Pet Swain Clerk of the Court of Appeals, in fact, as you could be maneuvering around property of the town, which statements saying that the present system of eduamong Senators until you found suffi- were shown to be entirely false by a cation is defective in a moral point of the District an excellent Congressman. them.

the Month of April.

Kate Rhodes, 98; Clemma Hewlett. 98; Ollie May, 98; Carrie Smith, Hunter, 96; Lulie Coots, 96; Hunter, 93; Matilda Smith, 93; Sue Yeiser, 92; Bettie Hewlett, 95; Annie Hunter, 94; Annie Boyd, 89; Lulie Myles, 88; Ella Hunter, 88; Clemmic Boyd, 80; Addie Lucas, 78; Albert Yeiser, 75; Robert Troglan, 75; Lonnie Bennett, 75; Eva Westerfield, 74. FANNIE WESTERFIELD,

_______ Report of the Cromweell Shool.

Willie Montague, 9.5; Freddie Daniel, 6; Rice Paxton, 10; Bobbie Daniel, 2.8; among those receiving a practical edu- ence Daniel, 8; Gertrude Kahn, 4; Jescation than among the ignorant, then sie Paxton, 9; Maud Tilford, 9.4; Tom-Borah, 6; Effie Kahn, 5; Belle Wise, 4; Ned Harper, 4;

ALBERTA MURRY, Teacher.

Rosine Ripples.

ROSINE, KY., May 8th, 1882.

tical education than any other class of several days in Rosine last week having society. Following out your criticism been called here on account of his don't find way to the waste basket. you say, "Carrying out his views they sister Miss Nellie Curley, who is very Please correct mistakes if you find any. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Daniel are visit-

79th year, Aunt Minnie his wife is in her 77th year, they are in good health or persons of their age.
Wille Lewis is in Elizabethtown.

Last Saturday was our election day. The result was electing Prof. D. M. Hocker for Judge, and William Gallo-Colie Duncan and Ed. Green of Louis-This principle eschews evil and seeks ville, spent Saturday and Sunday in

> We have one young man in town Success to the MERALD. J. J. TILFORD.

Pinchico Gossip.

May 6th, 1882. Editor Herald :

tence in my article will make me, under a fair construction of the language of corporate derivatives of corporate derivat

beginning to end, and no where is it parties, such as murders, assassinations, visiting friends here.

What has become of Wild Jim? Is they are slaves to party. If some are forgeries, embezzlement, counterfeiting, he asleep, or dead, or run out of any-

education. In advocating the educa- Whisky Ring, star-route contract, rheumatism Mrs. Lizzie Simmons, wife men do, at base tricks and use cunning bly weakened it. He has opened wide tion of the colored race, I accept your Tweed ring and others too numerous of James B. Simmons and daughter of to secure a nomination in a convent the avenue to the election of a Mc-Mrs. Sallie Dowell, she was born June 27th 1863. She was interred in the tion, confident if they can obtain the Henryite to the position and destroyed. situation as we find it, and the best government officials in the various de- Green-river grave-yard the next day. nomination, even if it be by fraud, at one fell blow, his own chances for

Morganfield Ravings.

knew what we were intending to do He says: "In view of the above facts the right of franchise before they were and are conducted by the educated. All Saturday night, by the Shawnee Silver which they have fallen, and give more Green Democrat. before I left Hartford. When I arrived it is hard for me to understand how educated and taught the true value of assassinations of any importance of Cornet Band, of Shawneetown, Illi-

opposing party were there, and had so labored an effort to produce the imopposing party were there, and had pression that I had sought, and would been educated first, then they would and martyrdom have been procured or a position as clerk in G. M. Rowe's affairs. If party leaders, who manage dry goods store, of this place.

Ben Catlett, a negro hit Charlie Jeffersonian text "is he capable, is he let our representatives know my busi- through before they had been heard." In speaking of the moral obligation without education, comes in with its Brown on the forehead with a rock honest?" to aspirants to office, the ness, but told them I was in no hurry and would give them ample time to and would give them ample time to an and would give them ample time to a spirants to onice, the vine district, was in town this onice. To aspirants to onice, the vine district, was in town this onice, the vine district, was in town the vine district, was in the vine district, hear what the other party might say." need be mistaken about it. He knew is complied with, to the extent of a crimes. I can hardly see how anyone was in bed over a week, but is up application, and make the

and Mr. George Love, a merchant of remonstrance of the town trustees, to would have remained a little longer cerned, for useful, intelligent and pros When we come to sum it all up it Shawneetown, were married to-day at

Gasburg Slang.

May 6th, 1882.

ables them to be more prosperous and But when we look at the enormous ple of the neighborhood, especially warrant the withdrawal of the unforuseful members of society, if dishonest, sums spent in punishing and try- Cromwell. Come again boys, but be tunate nominee. The tourier-Journal place. not be treating him fairly. It was at and the locomotive is very inappro- it prepares them for a more successful ing to punish the educated for sure you come horse-back next time. their countless crimes of murder. We have one saw and grist mill, do- cover up the shameful and disgraceful ing "Milton" of Phillip's Station to

Berryman & Taylor have just re-

quiet until the following Monday, then appeared before the committee, and didn't say so. You said a practical many cases five times as much as is with his wagon last Tuesday and did when they pledged themselves to supnecessary, all of which unnecessary and considerable damage, no lives were lost. port the nominee of the party for Clerk day, would be long enough to wait. done credit to a Moses, stated that it Come now, we'll have no jockeying extra cost is brought about by those F. M. Taylor of Slaty creek, killed of the Court of Appeals, expected that W. C. C. the boss fox of the season a few days a sober, worthy man would be nomiago, which measured 4 feet 6 inches nated. Such a man Capt. Henry from tip to tip.

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Success to the HERALD is the wish of MODESTY.

Our Course Endorsed.

All honor to you for the independence you have shown by your refusal to support a drunken, dishonorable man for a high and responsible offices notwithstanding he is the nominee of the political party with which you affiliate. It is really gratfying to know that you an some other editors of Ky., have more regard for the good of the people, and the honor of the State than you have for party success. But why not advance one step further, and give Governor Jacob an earnest and unqualified support? He is capable; he is hon-We had a fine rain last night which est and in his hands the honor of the holding to the old Jacksonian creed, could not retain the possession of his. that the mass of people only want to suicidal to the party. It would be an know that a candidate is the regular act of party devotion if he would, in nomince of the party to which they view of the present situation, withdraw Warm weather, farmers busy plant- adhere and they will support him. from the race and allow his place to be When the too confiding , eople awake filled by a man who will insure success There was a grand concert here last from that state of supineness, into to the party. - Correspondence Bowling to party, we may reasonably hope and conventions, will not apply the old

> it will be well understood. A Straw Which Shows the way of

BOWLING GREEN, KY., May 3, 1882. Through the columns of your paper, the writer desires to throw out some ideas anent the conduct of Capt. T. J. ing question. Oh! I wonder if he Henry. Some very grave charges have really thinks that way, if so, I can been laid at his door. These charges easily inform him otherwise, I am not in have been investigated and, in part, in favor of voting, and think if "Milton" declared false. He is acquitted of "in- lives to be as old as Methusala he will decent exposure of person," and of not see the day when the ladies will "using insuiting language in the vote or propose either. Now "Milton" knows yery well that he would not

used, but no ladies were insulted thereconduct of Capt. Henry, on the ground send his items often, and I challenge and it is fashionable to drink and get tion. Success to the HERALD is the drunk on such occasions. The weak- wish of ness of such an excuse and the absurdcomment. It is admitted that the himself, lost his head, etc."

proved himself not to be, when he got We are glad to meet the genial face into a state of beastly intoxication and "lost his head." The importance of the "lose his head." The possession of a office in an efficient and capable way I will tell you more next time if this unless he does keep, at least one head

on his shoulders. No man who drinks to excess ought to be entrusted with an office of profit and honor. The writer is not a temperance fanatic, but upon a principle of right and in justice to the State, opposes the election to office of men who can not preserve their equilibrium and keep duly sober. There are scores of good, sober men who can fill the place with credit to themselves and to the State and with honor to the Democratic party. The committee has made a mistake in not withdrawing Capt. Henry, for a very large proportion of good Democrats will refuse to vote for him, and this refusal may insure the election of Jacob. I am a simon-pure Democrat, but feel under no obligation to support the present nominee and most certainly shall not do so. I had far rather see the office filled by a sober Republican. who could always keep his head where it belongs, than by a Democrat who lisgraced himself, and they are only

Capt. Henry's candidacy will prove

Caneyville Items.

May 6th, 1882.

Not a great deal of news this week. Mr. Rod Whittinghill of the Fordsville district, was in town this week.

I would be glad if "Miltou" would be a little more explicit, and tell us what is in Roddies head now. Mr. Henry Matthews of Breckenridge

county, was in town this week. Somebody else of Ohio county was at Mayo Park recently. "So mote it be." I see in your last issue that "Milton" boldly asserts, that he thinks I will by this time conincide with him on the vot-

her. (By the way I'm glad he is not The singing at Mr. J. Tilford's last Sunday night was largely attended.

Fishing is the order of the day at this

I will close my remarks by request-ARTHUSIA.

Time to Right Up.

plying the vilest epithet known to the vilest lips of slums to a brother Senator: what with a Democratic representative who is also a member of the Democratic State Central Committee) threatening to "shoot hell" out of a brother representative; and what with the head of the party getting drunk as Bacchus and using the language of the bawd in the public office of a Louisville hotel; and what with a member of the Democratic State administration being sued in the courts for an alleged attempt to debauch a married woman, the Democratic party of Kentucky seems to have gone into the business of carting night-soil this year. Is it any wonder that decent Democrats are clasping their noses and breaking for the woods? —Breckenvidge News.

FOR CLERK COURT OF APPEALS

Democratic Ticket.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE C. W. MASSIE.

FOR COUNTY CLERK THOMAS J. SMITH.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY HERBERT B. KINSOLVING.

> FOR SHERIFF THOMAS S. TAYLOR.

FOR JAILER JOHN MIDKIFF.

FOR ASSESSOR

JOHN W. MOSELEY. FOR SURVEYOR

ELIJAH P. BARNETT.

THOMAL H. BOSWELL.

Republican Ticket

COUNTY JUDGE CAPT. DAVID DUNCAN. COUNTY CLERK

COUNTY ATTORNEY C. M. PENDLETON.

L. T. COX.

FOR SHERIFF D. L. SMITH.

ASSESSOR THOMAS R. BISHOP.

JAILER CALVIN P. KEOWN.

SURVEYOR SMITH FITZHUGH.

CORONER REAS CHAPMAN.

THE Greenbackers, of Grayson co., will meet in convention in Litchfield next Monday.

ceeds Mrs. Burbridge.

THE prohibition Executive Committee of this State has nominated Hon. Alex. Lusk of Rockcastle county for Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, they entirely from the charge of cruelty to should address the letter thus "Captain prisoners. One of the editors of this Thomas Jefferson Bolter Henry, Salt paper has known Captain Stone wel river, Ky.," A letter thus addressed and favorably for many years, and does will reach him sooner or later.

WE learn that Rev. B. F. Orr, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and Rev. Wm. Dawson, of the United Baptist church, are to have a debate at Yelvington, Daviess county, Ky., sometime next July upon the mode of baptism and other doctrinal differences of their churches.

JUDGE G. W. WILLIAMS, of Owensboro, one of the many candidates for ing their tickets to be, and in this way Judge of the Superior Court, in this was the Republican ticket of our county the First Judicial District, visited our inserted, and so announced at the time town last Monday. Judge Williams is and as the said chertism young man Feld Sunbeam

Just one fourth, (twenty five) of these of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry. Now, in moral of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry. Now, in moral of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry. Now, in moral of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry. Now, in moral of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry. Now, in moral of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry. Now, in moral of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry. Now, in moral of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry. Now, in moral of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry. Now, in moral of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry. Now, in moral of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry. Now, in moral of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry has now, in moral of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry has now, in moral of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry has now, in moral of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry has now, in moral of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry has now, in moral of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry has now, in moral of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry has now, in moral of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry has now, in moral of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry has now, in moral of the Litchfield Bar for several years, refuse to support Capt. Henry has now has now heart and refuse to support Capt. Henry has now heart and refuse to support Capt. Henry has now heart and refuse to support Capt. Henry has now heart and refuse to support if one fourth of the party is thus dissatif one fourth of the party is thus dissat-isfied, (and the percentage is unques-tunities to learn of the ability of Mr. tionably greater) it will cut Henry's Walker as a lawyer, and to learn that vote down so low as to make his electronic walker as a lawyer, wal tion very uncertain.

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HON. E. D. WALKER is receiving encouragement in his Congressional aspirations wherever he goes. At Lebanon last Thursday night he had a large audience and made an excellent impression, being warmly and almost universally congratulated, and the positions taken by him very generally endorsed by his hearers. His speeches at Elizabethtown and Hodgenville were also well received and very generally

"Tom" Henry has been troubled. The Democrats who have been de-He has now another peck. His trouble nouncing as bolters those who refuse to has been doubled since its known he support "Tom" Henry will have to bolted Beck.

vention last week, and a Don Cameron Democatic members of the Legislature Ring ticket was nominated.

Know thyself may be a very good nothings if that was all they knew.

man suffering with a bone felon and the men the State has ever had, had at several felons on hand. ----

He has served three terms.

last Saturday.

pression on the masses of the voters of the right man for the place, and if he

ing been his supporter.

John B. Gowan has been appointed have appointments to speak here that postmaster at Hopkinsville, Ky. Suc- day. We also understand that Capt. T. J. Henry has been invited, and hope he will be on hand as we always like to hear both sides of a question. No doubt masse and hear the contending candithe voters of the county will be out en

Henry than to sacrifice the Democratic has been pardoned by the Governor, of things is well known, and however he conducted himself solverly, and now the conducted himself solverly and control the party. Cast him overboard and save and in an interview with the reporter much it is to be deplored, there is no he conducted himself soberly and gen-If any of our friends desire to write different story from that other fellow to the "so called" Democratic nominee about Warden Stone, exonerating him not believe it possible for him to be so

> conceited, college bred, simple minded) mon sense principles. We have adverpurposes, and such we conclude the announcement of candidates or publish-

Bob Tail throughout the State yelp "me Bob Tail throughout throughout the State yelp "me Bob Tail throughout througho by the Courier-Journal, and would do it in the light of facts, and not be moved by passion and prejudice and a moved by pa party spirit that makes them blind to the truth, they would with one voice, the truth, they would with one voice, the first years of his office during the first years of his office during the first years of his office during the relapsed into his old term, and then relapsed into his old condemn the action of the State Committee in not suggesting to Henry the
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stances, his remapsed mitten reapsed mitten such circumhabits. Of course, under such circumHis Bolted the Nomination of Beck than the cheapest. Be convinced by expediency and propriety of his resigna- thought of. Under the persuasion of

tion.—Bowling Green Democrat. endorsed. Mr. Walker is the coming man, and will make one of the ablest ville correspondent gives an account of play again, and he was elected, only to guardians of the peolple's interest that a reunion of the survivors of a family, suffer another relapse on his arrival at tucky House of Representatives for the guardians of the peolple's interest that ever held a seat in Congress.

Some of whom live in this county, as follows: "A most happy event occurred at the residence of Mr. Wallace Haynes, on the 5th inst. It was the happy rethe district. His personal worth and the district. His personal worth and brother-in-law who took supper together.

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Support of the survivors of a family, some of whom live in this county, as follows: "A most happy event occurred at the residence of Mr. Wallace Haynes, on the 5th inst. It was the happy rethe district. His personal worth and brother-in-law who took supper together. broad culture as a jurist will commend him to a kindly reception and favorable consideration at the hands of the bar and the people. The age of the fiery passions is past, and his legal attainments, chastened by age, reflection Passions is past, and his legal attainments, chastened by age, reflection Passions is past, and the people. The age of the fiery passions is past, and his legal attainments, chastened by age, reflection Passions is past, and the people. The age of the fiery passions is past, and his legal attainments, chastened by age, reflection Passions is past, and his legal attainments and sateral House of Representatives, and to him he made application—accompanied by the everlasting "So help me God" pledge—for a position. Mat acceded to his request, and gave him a sub-clerkship, and here again he behaved himself for some time, but the inevitable relapse came and he had to give up the position. As we said the field by dilatory motions to present to clerk of the National House of Representatives, and to him he made application—accompanied by the everlasting "So help me God" pledge—for a position. Mat acceded to his request, and gave him a sub-clerkship, and here again he behaved himself for some time, but the inevitable relapse came and he had to give up the position. As we said the field by dilatory motions to present the control of the benefit of those who wish to sentatives, and to him he made application—accompanied by the everlasting "So help me God" pledge—for a position. Mat acceded to his request, and gave him a sub-clerkship, and here again he behaved himself for some time, but the inevitable relapse came and he had to present the control of the Dennity and meditation, will find ample and Logan county, Illinois, age 67, Hiram had to give up the position. As we said tried by dilatory motions to prevent Beaver Dam at 4:26 p. m. on Monday wise scope and verge on the Judicial Chapman, age 65 years; Mrs. Hiram bench, which would enable him, fit- Chapman, age 48. We think it doubt-

change their tactics when they read the article in this issue, from the Mays-The Stalwart's beat the Half-breeds ville Eagle, showing Henry up as a in the Pennsylvania Republican Con-bolter of the worst order himself. The of 1875-6 held a caucus to nominate a candidate for U. S. Senator. This is an office second to none but that of president in its importance, politically, and provero, but there are some peo-ple we know of that would be know-yet Capt. Thomas Jefferson Henry, af-his original jokes; he will be a very their obligations. If there was anyter going into the caucus, which result- formidable candidate; he has made thing in Mr. Beck's personal character Mary Taylor's adm., Piti., ed in the nomination of Hon. J. B. many friends in Lebanon, and Marion and habits, in his private conduct or Beck, bolted and refused to vote for county. What is the difference between a him. Mr. Beck is one of the ablest Then and Now.

keeper of the State penitentiary? One that time served several terms in the has a felon on his hand, the other has lower house of Congress, was regarded then as the best posted and ablest man in the State on National affairs, was Hon. John W. Caldwell, of Logan nominated by the caucus, not as a county, in a card to the Russellville result of bargains and sales and corrupt Herald-Enterprise, declines to become combinations, but upon his merits, and and understood, he was fairly and honerably chosen, and he not only had always conducted himself genteelly up to ways conducted himself genteelly up to the decision of the Democratic Central Committee of Kentucky in the large of Kentucky in the l

speeches contain some unpleasant in about 150,000 votes. It seems that truths, is evinced by the fact that the Republican monkey is beginning to Republican monkey is beginning to from crying out, bolter, at those who like the result. Unfalteringly the true Democrats of Ohio county will bear their standard—"full have been shamelessly held at naught in the past, may choose to trase his high advanced"—with the inscription, squeal. One of the said tribe at Lebarefuse to support him, for unlike Mr.
Henry and Victory!
W. B. HAYWARD. The candidacy of Hon. E. Dudley ty, his reputation, his experience or but it seems to us that a man living in a Walker is attracting attention and call-superior fitness, but by reason of com-glass house as he has been for some ing out favorable comment from news- binations, bargains, sales, coalitions &c., time should be careful how he throws Editor Herald. papers, politicians and public men all and unlike Mr. Beck he did not con-stones.

Just so, the State Over.

While it is true that there are some dates, and can then judge for themunless Democrats go actively at work, the next election. - Shelby Sentinel.

Hon. E. D. Walker for Congress.

county, announced himself as a candi-The chemism (whatever that is) self- date for Congress to day, to a large audience at the court house. He dwelt considerably upon the tariff youth, that tries to edit the *Echo*, is in-formed that we have back bone and He made a telling and logical speech in common sense enough to attend to our every particular, and made a deep imon upon the citizens of the counown business, and conduct it on com- ty. Mr. Walker is a man of unimpeachtising space to sell for any legitimate elected will doubtless make us a model representative. He will no doubt carry this county.--Roden in Litchfield he bolted.

In an Able and Impressive Manner.

Hon. E. Dudley Walker, of Hartford,

Henry's History.

Col. Wallace Gruelle edited a paper tional Congress, and in this light we view him, and believe, should be ably

The Courier-Journal, speaking of elected, that our district would be ably

friends he again "reformed" and kept "reformed" until he was attacked with

Hon, E. D. Walker Winning Golden Opinions.

LEBANON, Ky., May, 18th, 1882.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, May 11th. I write to say that in my opiniona candidate for re-election to Congress. qualifications which were well known and I think I know whereof I affirm

Henry, asking him to be here next tive of the one hundredth part of the Monday to meet Col. Jacob, who is ad-Monday to meet Col. Jacob, who is advertised to speak here on that day.

Democratic party, and hence in his action, one per cent. of the party bolted, through an ordeal, that will result in an selves, to the community, and to the

> wanting three times before, he got his We have a high regard for Prof. Haynomination not by reason of his capaci- ward, he is our warm, personal friend

over the district, and better still, his duct himself soberly and genteelly, Is the opposition to Capt. Henry any candidacy is making an excellent imdisgusted everbody and disgraced him- opposition to Capt. Noe for Common- for the last few months. There will the district wherever he has been heard or his candidacy discussed. Walker is the right man for the place, and if he the place, and if he the place, and if he the place are the place are the place and if he the place are t In addition to that the office of Clerk make any greater breach in the hither- ers haven't any plants, and will have is elected, no man will ever regret have of the Court of Appeals has nothing to impregnable fortress of Democracy? to plant the ground in corn. The like the political importance like that Is it a more critical period in the his- wheat crop is very promising here and of U. S. Senator. In refusing to sup- tory of the Democratic party now, than will be plenty for home consumption, NEXT Monday will be a big day in port Capt. Henry, we pay him off in in 1884? Are those who got eleminated and some to spare. town. It is the first day of Circuit his own coin, and at the same time two years ago by opposing Joe Noe, I forgot to mention the fact that Mr. Court. Col. Jacob and Col. McHenry preserve our manhood, self respect and any purer than those opposing John Howley got snake bit on the Henry now? Are principles not men, seventh inst., he was passing through the barn-yard, about dusk, when it ocstriving for the mastery now, more curred, He is convalescing slowly at than in 1880? To each question we this writing.

that there are a great many that will not vote for Capt. Henry. The cause a primary election, not a convention, It would be wiser to sacrifice Capt.

JEFF. VANOVER, of Daviess county, that has brought about this condition be got it fairly, not by forming combithe Court of Appeals. use in any attempt of concealment, and teely, until after the election, and is doing our majority will be sadly reduced at his record as a Democrat was unbroken, and he had been tried officially and had carried out the trust confided in

> most unanimously endorsed him. ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., May 8th, 1882. How is it with Capt. Henry. He was tried as a clerk of the Morgan Cir- tress is not expected to live, he has cruel as reported by one of the convicts. Hon. E. D. Walker, of Hartford, Ohio cuit Court, and as stated elsewhere in been ill 60 odd days. this paper by one who knows, he dis-charged the duties so poorly that he all the people from the country collectcould not be re-elected. He was assisted along the line to see the work. tant clerk of Congress, and the same thing happened again. He was elected to the Legislature, and went into a cauto the Legislature, and went into a cau-cus to nominate a U. S. Senator, but Hayward: and I think we should look and inflexible character, and if his man General Williams being over his "little spree" in Louisville, and

He was on a general spree during the most of the sitting of the Legislature. He got his nomination by bargains and sales. He has conducted himself badly. since being nominated, and is not well Urinary or Liver complaints cannot be a genial and pleasant gentleman, and gets the HERALD as an exchange, it is Ohio county, candidate of this Congress- qualified for the duties of the office. wins friends wherever he goes. -- Litch- exceedingly strange he did not see it. | ional district, addressed a large number | Again in 1880, the presidential canvass of persons at the court house to-day in was on hand, and it was a more

political and official conduct, while a candidate, etc., and yet Prof. Hayward opposed Mr. Noe, and not satisfied there he went further and voted for a man who went into the primary election, and season on Saturday, May 27th, 1882, at staid in,up to a few days before the elec. his farm on the Hartford and Hawes-

Now we submit that it comes in poor dates will be present and speak. play, for the Professor to intimate that Capt. Henry is a man addicted to the false (those refusing to vote for drunkenness and its kindred vices. His Henry) will be eliminated, leaving the It is always a confession of weakness pledge of abstinence for the future is remainder clear and pure. If the Deni-

no apology to make. If the 8x10 counhe had accomplished his object. He was, to start with, a confirmed drunkhas voted against, so we advise him to have has voted against, so we advise him to have saddles \$4.75; wagon hames, try sheets ever dared put forth an opin- ard. As an inducement to reformation, get that great BIG BEAM out of his \$4.50, and all other things in proportion Regulator. ion that had not first been promulgated his friends, on his sclemn assurance,"So own eye, before he attempts to pick a at

for U. S. Senator and refused to vote for him.

this connection to comment upon the you put him. tingly and gracefully, to retire from the honor and labor of an active law practice.—Oversboro Post.

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reprehensible. After Beck had triumphed over all filibustering disorganizing tactics of himself, Bowles and Humphrey Brooks' adm., Plff.,) others, and had become the regularly and fairly nominated caudidate of the Humphrey Brooks' heirs, Defts.) Hon. E. D. Walker, of Ohio co, as- Democratic party, Captain Henry saw All persons having claims against the pirant for Congress Fourth District of fit to signalize and render conspicuous estate of Humphrey Brooks, deceased, Ky., addressed a large and enthusiastic his animosity to Mr. Beck, and his are hereby notified to produce the same, number of our people, last Tuesday revolt against the decision of the cau- properly proven, to the undersigned, evening, the audience was very much cus by which he was pledged to abide. Master Commissioner of said court, a pleased with his forcible arguments in by refusing to vote for Mr. Beck. He his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before behalf of the Democratic party, and was not alone in this repudiation of May 1, 1882, or they will be forever S. public career and record to justify this Mary Taylor's heirs, Defts. The Litchfield Sunbeam of last week the polls as in the Legislature and in Master Commissioner of said court, at contained the following eard from Prof. Congress, every man must be responsible in Hartford, Ky., on or before W. B. Hayward on the Henry matter. ble for his own vote, and he cannot May 1, 1882, or they will be forever screen himself behind the decision of a barred. follows the placing by his vote an un-

MAHONEISM is waning in Virginia, that date, but he continued to do so Henry matter and will most certainly his pledge in case of James B. Beck, we hereby notified to produce the same, The colored Republicans of that State until he was elected and even until support him for Clerk of the Court of are in ignorance of what it was. As it properly proven, to the undersigned, gan county in the Legislature at the ing persecuted without sufficient reawe understand that a letter numerously signed by Democrats of Ohio
ously county has been forwarded to Capt. Capt. Henry was thus the representa- fortress of the Kentucky Democracy. I Louisville, to heap abuse upon such Same The best evidence that Mr. Walker's peeches contain some unpleasant which is not the case with an individual voter at the polls, who is only one in about 150,000 votes. It seems that

Woodward's Valley.

Maysville Eagle (Dem.)

May, 13th, 1882.

The farmers are about done planting corn and are planting a larger acreage

than in 1880? To each question we this writing.

The Democrats of the Valley are a unit to the county ticket, but cannot The office of Commonwealth Attorney say that much for Capt. Henry- We Mr. Henry, nor anyone else, nor can I wish the HERALD greater circula-

A SUBSCRIBER.

Caneyville News.

Our town is quiet, business good, him so truly that his constituents almost any most any mo sick, is much better; Mrs C. F. Kennedy is also better. Mr. Frank Fen-

We are all for Walker for Congress We are sorry you left Capt. Henry's name out of the list of candidates, as beaten, and Mr. Beck being nominated, give him a big vote in August. I will spend a few days in Hartford next week, Respt., W. H. Barnes.

Can't Get It.

Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Kidney, contracted by you or your family if Hop Bitters are used, and if you already There are just 100 Democratic papers (including the Independent Democratic,) published in the State.

We this week have the pleasure of announcing Hon. E. Dudley Walker, of Hartford, as a candidate for Congress in this the Fourth Congressional District. Mr. Walker has been a member of the State.

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Barbecue

Hardin Ashley will open the barbecue tion, when he concluded he would be ville road. He will have a good dinbeaten and bolted, and ran independent. ner for twenty-five cents. The candi----

Prices Reduced.

It is said that Noe is not the only cents per yard; brown cotton, 8 cents ROGERS & KING'S.

> Look.

Buford, Ky.

L. H. Eidson's for groceries and furniture. I will sell from this on cheaper Relief is at hand for those who suffer day after day with Piles. It has cured hundreds, and will cure you. cailing next door to Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro's drug store.

For Sale, Cheap.

A bay horse, will work any place Apply at the Red

Ho For the Races.

Master Commissioner's Notices

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT

action upon the part of Captain Henry All persons having claims against the and his associates, we would be the last estate of Mary Taylor, deceased, are to condemn or to reproach him for it - hereby notified to produce the same, for we have always contended that, at properly proven, to the undersigned,

All persons baying claims against the estate of Asberry Fields, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same,

high advanced"--with the inscription, name from their tickets in August. J. Edwin Rowe, wim., Pht., against Jas. Wright and others Defts. All persons having claims against the estate of Richard Wright. deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned. Master Commissioner of said court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before May 1, 1882, or they will be forever

Henry Allen's adm., Plff.,

against Henry Allen's heirs, Defts. All persons having claims against the estate of Henry Allen, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of said court, at wheat crop is very promising here and if some misfortune don't befall it, there will be plenty for home consumption. May 1, 1882, or they will be forever

> E. O. Porter, adm., Plff., Adelaine Baize and others Defts.) All persons having claims against the hereby notified to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of said court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before May 1, 1882, or they will be forever

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress.

WE are authorized to announce Hon. yourself. THOS. A. ROBERTSON, of Larue county, as a candidate for Congress in brook, living in the vicinity of Crom- vors received from him recently. the Fourth Congressional District, sub- well, Monday, May 15th, 1882, a son, feet to the action of the Democratic Quit.

JUDGE SAMUEL GRAY of Nelson here, it seems from a notice in this iscounty, authorizes us to announce that sue that they had "Rains" down at he is a candidate for Congress in this | Chapel Hill, Tenn the fourth district subject to the action

of the Democratic party. For Jate of the Superior Court.

We are authorized to announce that fenders or horns. JUDGE J. M. BIGGER, of Paducah. is a candidate for Judge of the Superior Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party-election, August

town, authorizes us to announce that May 11th, 1882, a son-ten pounds, son are very low, and are not expected when you come to court. he is a candidate for the office of As- mother doing well, father supremely to recover. sessor of Ohio County. Election August happy.

7th, 1882.

For County Clerk. office of County Court Clerk of Ohio erly residents of Hartford

county. Election, August 7th, 1882.

subject to the will of the people at the polls. Election, August 7th, 1882.

C. M. PENDLETON is a candidate church in Hartford, is meeting with it is unequalled.

for County Attorney at the August elec- some encouragement. He secured \$16 tion, 1882. For Constable.

cratic candidate for Constable in the Centertown Magisterial precinct composed of the voting precinct 8 of Centertown, of the voting precinct 8 of Centertown, and the voting precinct 8 of Centertown, of the voting precinct 8 of Centertown, and the voting precinct 8 of Centertown, of the voting precinct 8 of Centertown, and the voting Rockport and Cool Springs. Election Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western could wish. Thanks again.

PERSONAL.

dence on Union Street.

in Calhoon and Owensboro.

of several days, is out again. Miss Lucy Miller, living near Crom-

Mr. Chapman Crow, after an illness yard.

well, is visiting Miss Josie Duke.

Mr. J. W. Ford has been sick for several days past, but is about well again

Rough, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. robbers as they were masked, and Mr. of the Ohio Circuit Court. Dr. Miller.

Mrs. M. A. Jarboe and daughter, Miss Alice, have been ill for a week past, but Fannie Rudd, were married in Evans- we mean to his old stand on the in others. are improving.

Willis Short, of Falls of Rough, reached here with a raft of lumber for Dr. Jo. T. Miller.

visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Harvey Condict has been quite state.

sick for a week or ten days with some kind of fever, probably typhoid. Mr. Joseph A. Higdon, of Owensboro,

has accepted a position as clerk in W. J. Norris' saloon and restaurant. Mr. W. M. Warden, who resigned the tion, but we require the true name as a

office of Deputy Marshal, a week or so ago, has accepted the office again. Mrs. W. C. Edmonson, of Norton-

ville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo B. Sandefur, near Beaver Dam. Mr. C. T. Sutton, the Junior editor of

this paper, who has been quite sick for ten or twelve days past is about well

from South Carrollton last week where agent for it and gives his commission she had been to attend the wedding of for selling it to the Methodist Church Prof. Bennett, of Hartford, visited and benefit by the information contain-

our school last week. Hope he will call ed therein and help on the church. again; we are always glad to see visit- -Mr. T. J. Roll of Paradise is a long ors. - Muhlenberg Echo.

started in on a Fox chase about four Mr. Eli Basham passed here last Sunday with a boat load of staves bound years ago, and kept on the trail, never for Livermore. He made the run from giving up the chase until last Wednes-Hines' Mill here in 12 hours.

Hardin county several weeks ago, returned home Monday evening. Her mother died last week.

Hon. H. D. McHenry, Sam K. Cox, Wayne Griffin and E. M. Rosenberg, of Court House next -- Remember you are not asked to new residence, and will be succeeded Dr. Sam L. Berry, Dr. J. S. Morton, Z. this place, were among those leaving Monday to attend the Louisville races.

Mrs. Hon. R. R. Pierce, of Cloverport, and Mrs. Pierce is still here.

Rev. J. S. McDaniel, of Canmer, Hart county, formerly pastor of M. E. Church at this place, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hardwick. He lectured to the Methodist Sunday-school on Sunday morning, which was highly

or, of Owensboro, is visiting the fami- Anderson's Bazaar. ly of Judge R. S. Moseley.

will return with his bride to-day.

very sick with pneumonia fever.

& King's, Buford, Ky.

very highly complimented.

evening from a small audience.

Bratcher was knocked senseless.

business directory of Southern Ken-

here. Go at once and get a "little gem"

--Speaking at the

everybody.

next week.

Our young friend, J. H. Weller, Esq., tion of a dwelling on Union street, in a derson's Bazaar next week. left Monday evening for Hardin county, few days. where on yesterday he was married to

Miss Minnie Lewis. He was accom- der price next week at Anderson's week. panied by Messrs. Chas. M. Pendleton Bazaar. and James H. Anderson. Mr. Weller

King's, Buford Ky. -New goods at Anderson's Bazaar -Mr. Wm. Hamilton, generally accounts of fearful ravages by the very low price. -Mrs. Kinch Morton, of Horton, is

day night, of dropsy. He lived near crop. Magan. --Goods at and below cost, at Rogers Remember Anderson's Bazaar next held at Mt. Vernon Church, May 20th Moseley.

week. The prices will open your eyes. and 21st, 1882. T. S. DUKE, Sec. -Many thanks to little Verda Duke for her delicious treat; the first straw-Emporum. He will exchange all kinds L. H. Eidson. Everything at Anderson's Bazaar

of goods for cash, or country produce. -Dr. Beeler, the dentist, is on his McHenry, Ky., May 9th, 1882, a son--All parties owing Rogers & King way back from the South, and will be weight 71 pounds, mother doing well, will come forward at once and settle, back in Hartford within the next week and "dad" is awful happy. -We hav'nt space to tell you of all sion that may be needed.

the bargains to be at Anderson's Bazaar next week. You must go and see for of LaGrange, Ky., will accept the great convenience for them. Born, to the wife of John C. West-more substantial is tendered,) for fa-who has been very sick for a long

-While we have had rain around former citizen of this county, and is one and pleasant. of the working men of McLean county.

- Those who suffer from an enfeebled 18 tr -- Willie Ellis and Moses Hudson sent us a large bug, Monday evening, for our and disordered state of the system, -Mrs. S. J. Richardson, of Buford, -W. T. Patterson, of Point Pleasant,

has located at Dallas, Texas, for the and the constitutional vigor will return. office Saturday. next twelve months. The HERALD -We understand that several of the -Anderson's Bazaar has an immense

-We learn from the Owensboro week, are invited to visit the tonsorial some kind of fever; has been sick about Ignatius Barrett and widow of Asber- At a meeting of the members of the Messenger that Mrs. Verda Nall and her palace of Henry Pace, where they can ten days, and fears are entertained that ry Hocker, deceased, and mother of Hartford Bar and the officers of the E. R. MURRELL authorizes us to anson Willie have left Owensboro to locate get a smooth shave, shampoo, hair-cut he will not recover. nounce that he is a candidate for the in Orlando, Florida. They were form- in the most improved style of the art, -Mr. A. G. Rowe and Miss Nellie child. She was a devout christian, house in Hartford, Ky., on the 10th day or any other service in his line. Give Renfro, of Spring Lick, were married a kind mother, a good neighbor and a of May, 1882, for the purpose of taking -Rev. A. B. Smith of McHenry has him a call.

dence church, recently, for the benefit color and stimulates the growth of the

-Capt. W. H. Sandusky and wife. at West Providence church last Sunday will please accept the cordial thanks We are authorized to announce that __Thousands of ladies have found of ourself and cara sposa, for the lus-DAVID W. WAKELAND is a Demo-sudden relief from all their woes by the clous strawberries. Their enormous

Ayenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets. Mr. E. C. Hubbard is sick at his resi- of Consumption. Her funeral will be ble property, and while we regret to pamphlets. preached to-day at the residence of her lose Mr. Morton and family, we con-Mr. W. H. Williams is visiting friends father, by Rev. G. J. Bean, after which gratulate Mr. Hardwick upon his good she will be interred in the family grave- taste in this purchase.

> -Wm. T. Bratcher, living near Rileys -An appeal is being made to estabbroad daylight, when two masked men to be composed of parts of Fordsville Lean County Progress.

Harrison's boyhood days, at least some "Uncle Tom" Hill.

Mr. Wilbur F. Condiet, of Mc Lean of them, were spent here and he has a DIED-In Medicine Lodge, Kansas, county, was in town during the week host of friends who join in the wish May 2d, 1882, of cholera infantum, a large quantity of wool, for which the that he may enjoy the matrimonial Junius Lucius Little, infant son of A. W. and Ida May Little. Little Junius -We will say once, which is the was born here June 12th, 1881, and was one thousandth time we have said the a grand-son of Rev. J. S. McDaniel, our munication unless the writer furnishes South. The parents have our sympaus his or her real name. Any assumed thy in this their sad bereavement.

name desired can be given for publica--If you want pure and unadulterated Alfred T. Nall's saloon, next door to tion is untrue, or does somebody some Rowe's Emporium, and he will serve you. During court he will have nice Elizabethtown, for a copy of "The Litmers. A fine line of cigars and tobacco tle Gem," comprising a cook-book and

tucky. It is truly a "little gem," and is cheap at the price, 25 cents per copy. Wednesday of neuralgia of the heart. neighborhood. Mrs. George Klein returned home Mr. Z. Wayne Griffin, of this place, is He had been sick, but seemed much winded, energetic, untiring man. He John Reid farm.

take our word for it, that Anderson's by R. R. Paxton as proprietor of the Monday, May 22, first Bazaar is the cheapest place to buy hotel. to buy, thats all.

Willie Taylor, son of Dr. J. H. Tay- -Next week will be bargain week at -Go to Thomas Bro's for bargains in saddles and harness.

-- Dr. Jo T. Miller will begin the erec- -- Remember there'll be fun at An- Anderson's Bazaa.

-For the cheapest and best hand--Highest price paid for wool and all made saddles and harness go to T. S. kinds of country produce, at Rogers & Duke's, next door to Hartford House.

called "Cub" Hamilton, died last Fri- army worm on the meadows and wheat

christened his new building, Exchange chase their groceries and furniture of old, long tail. Information given of Born, to the wife of Foster Adams,

and much oblige Rogers & King. 20 3t prepared to do any work in his profes
The folks at "Gasburg" are taking warner's Safe Remedies. These mediates are carrollton, wednesday evening, May

Warner's Safe Remedies. These mediates are carrollton, at early candle-light, by Rev. B.

-Our old time friend, D. H. French, they will succeed, as it would be a the various diseases for which they are Miss Sallie Lawton, both of South thanks of this office (until something -Mr. Peyton Taylor, of Bartlett's, them will prove the fact.

while, is thought to be much better Baltzell, near Hartford, May 8th, 1882, Klein and cousins to the bride. The -- The Progress says that Worth and is in a fair way to recover. Smith had several acres of tobacco -Having used T. E. Richey's pills I eighty years. In the time of slavery great pleasure.

A. M. ALISBROOK, M. D. Stevens, now deceased. He was an

cleanse the blood. Purge out the lurk- Newton, during the past week. She the house and varnish the furniture. being meningitis. He was a young ing distemper that undermines health, and Miss Chinn visited the Herald Thomas & Kimbley keep a lot of the man of good business qualifications and

wishes him success in his new location. family of Widow Mitchell of Bartletts lot of bargains on the way, and will ---Born, to the wife of Dr. N. J. Precinct are very sick and have been open them especially for Circuit Court THOMAS R. BISHOP, of Center- Rains, of Chapel Hill, Tennessee, for some time, one daughter and one trade. Don't fail to call at the Bazaar savefmixing them.

in Texas recently, and will return home woman almost universally loved by all such action as they should deem proper L. T. COX, of Rosine, is a candidate preached two sermons at West Provi-

- Rev. E. H. Maddox agent to collect delicate and lasting perfume, its ingremoney with which to build a Baptist dients are harmless, and for the toilet kind of bronchial trouble and not expected to live.

Brown, Marshal of Hamilton, at the re- ant, in Ohio county, on the 5th inst., cent election. They gave the necessa- four hogs aged about 18 months and the meeting. ry bonds, and took the proper oaths marked with crop and hole in each -Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 West-

ern Avenue, Lynn, Mass., is rapidly ac--- A. L. Morton, former Circuit quiring an enviable reputation for the -Mrs. Hocker wife of John Hocker, Court Clerk, sold his dwelling and lot suprising cures which daily result from and daughter of Wm. Austin, living to Mr. Clarence Hardwick, the present the use of her Vegetable Compound in near Beaver Dam, died Monday night clerk, for \$3 175. This is very desira- all female diseases. Send to her for the use of her Vegetable Compound in ence at College Hall last week. He which occurred at his residence in this

Station, was riding along the road in lish a new voting precinct at Magan's citizens of Calhoon and vicinity.—Mc- and from many pensive faces could be ference to his death as will testify to rushed from the woods, and knocking him and Bartlett's precincts. It will be a -The rains for the past ten days have off of his horse, robbed him of \$150 which great convience to a large number of swelled the streams considerably. was all the money he had. Mr. Bratch- voters, and should be established. The Rough creek has been quite high and Mrs. Elizabeth Short, of Falls of er is recovering. No clue is had of the matter will come up at the June term boats and rafts have been passing down.

> -Major James B. Harrison and Miss popular clothier, has got back home, some instances and materially damaged ble laughter. The pleasure of the evenville last week. Major Harrison is a son "corner," and looks happier for the -The Rumsey Woolen Mills, after nouncement of Professor Reade's re- was constantly exemplified in its pracof J. J. Harrison deceased, a former change. He has a new sign erected, having suspended for sometime, have appearance soon which will be hailed tice, and was only excelled by his delawyer of this bar, and at one time and by the way, one of the neatest in resumed work. We have a large stock with delight. Come again, and we votion to his wife and children for County Judge of this county. Major town. Of course it was painted by of all kinds of woolen goods on hand will show our appreciation by our whose comfort and happiness he al-

and capacity to make goods in quanti- presence. ties to supply all demands. We want market price will be paid. JAS. CATE. RUMSEY, KY., May 1882.

-Mr. Jesse Morris dropped dead last that Hop same, that we will not publish a com- former pastor of the M. E. Church Thursday. He lived near Pellville, Hancock county, and was working the road at the time he died. He leaves a wife and several children. He was about thirty-five years old. We did matter of good faith, and a protection if drinks of any and all kinds, that wil not learn the cause of his death, but it should turn out that the communica- exhibitate, but not inebriate, go to suppose it was an apoplectic trouble.

-Next Monday will be Circuit Court. Persons attending the same are invited -Thanks to Rev. G. W. Lyon, of lunches, sandwiches, etc., for his custosubscriber, to become one, and if you are a subscriber and haven't renewed to the end of the year do so and par--Mr. I. R. Withrow, of Equality ticipate in our big gift distribution. Alneighborhood, died very suddenly last so bring us all the news from your

better and was up and about. His -"Time speeds away, away, away." He is moving into the same this week, funeral was preached on Thursday at So the good old song doth say, and you where he will be pleased to see those Equality church by Rev. Tol Iglehart, should have a monitor to warn you wanting anything in the way of dry who delivered a very able and impress- how rapidly it is speeding away, goods, dress goods, notions, clothing, ive sermon, after which the remains Thomas & Kimbley have a large assort- boots and shoes, hats and caps or any were interred in the graveyard on the ment of good clocks; day clocks, eight- article kept in a first-class retail store. day clocks and alarm clocks, all good All kinds of country produce taken in time keepers, which they are selling as exchange, for which the highest mar--Parties intending low as it is possible to sell them. Go ket value will be paid. Mr. Gilstrap,

moned to the bedside of her mother in Hardin county several weeks are reof it. So long had he been in the chase, and so often had the Fox seen him, that

to see me before buy
same into a family residence. Mr.

Cromwell don't fail to visit his Emporium and we are sure you will puring and save money. Alfred Hurt is superintending the work.
Mr. King will vacate the Hartford DAN F. TRACY. Mr. King will vacate the Hartiord House, July, 1st, and move into his

day of Circuit Court, goods, but just drop in and see for yourself, ask them to show you their cotton- Market street, is still doing an im- hand. and Mrs. Dr. S. S. Watkins, of Owens- by Col. R. T. Jacob, ades at seventeen cents, and those all-mense trade. He has a stock of generboro, were visiting their sister, Mrs. Col. J. H. McHenry, linen table cloths, six feet long at fifty cents, and the all linen towels at ten store in the Green River country, and ing Circuit Court. Watkins returned home last Saturday Mai. W. R. Kinney. cents, and the dollar and fifteen cent sells at prices as low as the lowest and A nice lunch. Cheap. and Col. Marc Monday shoes worth one dollar and a half, and the all wool cashmere in all colors at presents a greater variety to select stuff, bacon, lard, hams, potatoes, salt, Capt. T. J. Henry has forty-five cents, and that dress goods at from than any stock found outside of lime and pure pine tar. twenty-five cents that is all wool filling the cities. He keeps almost anything Currants, prunes, raisins, rice, starch been invited and is ex- and all wool chain, and all their other you want. When you come to court dried apples, dried peaches, soup beans, pected. Come out bargains, and if you don't find our next week visit this new and elegant hominy, etc.

words to be true, why then you need'nt store, and our word for it, you will the best 120 thank us for advising you to do so.

-Sixty pounds of washed wool will buy a first class sewing machine, at

We would advise our farmers who To be published by Nelly Marshall Mcfew days.

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-Jeans and cottonades five cents unbargains at Anderson's Bazaar next

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--Don't fail to get your share of the bargains at burry wool is bringing extremely low delivery. All wishing to subscribe can

-You cannot be punctual in business engagements, or regular in habits with- 6 tf 20.3t — Reports from various sources give be found at Thomas & Kimbley's at a out a good time-keeper. The same can

mills, Anderson's Bazaar will hereafter day evening, May 13, a light iron gray Mr. J. Edwin Rowe, is erecting a be enabled to sell jeans at a reduction of horse about five years old with a thin -Mr. J. Edwin Rowe, is erecting a be changed to sen jeans at a remember of dark mane and tail, about fifteen hands nice frame dwelling on Union street, five cents on the yard when exchanged dark mane and tail, about fifteen hands 20.3t ford circuit M. E. Church South, will be near the residence of Judge R. S. for wool, the highest market price always being paid for wool.

> the above described horse will be thankfully received. E. C. Hubbard, Hartford, Ky. -Thomas & Kimbley keep constantly on hand Pinkham's Vegetable Com- Married, in the M. E. church at South

Newton Stevens, colored, aged about occasion is spoken of as being one of planted by the sixth inst. Worth is a endorse them as a sure cure, and mild he belonged first to the Monroe family, but afterwards was sold to John

honest, industrious man. museum. It is very large and has large should take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and has been visiting her father, Judge Ben nie," and with it a desire to paint up sick only a few days, his fatal sickness best mixed paints on hand, also prepar- habits, genial in manner and kinded varnish, both ready for the painter's hearted in every act. His funeral was brush. Go there and get the goods largely attended, the services being conprepared properly and as cheap as you ducted by Rev. R. C. Alexander, of the can get the ingredients elsewhere and Methodist church,-Ovensboro Post.

-Died, at her home near Liberty -We learn that Mr. E. Fount Smith, church, May 5th, 1882, Mrs. Susan --- Those attending Circuit Court next of Bartlett's precinct, is quite low with Hocker. Deceased was a daughter of

Estray Hogs.

Willoughby Read.

-We are sorry to learn of the death several of his pathetic pieces "Karl the day, and of William Eidson, which took place at the home of his widowed mother in blacksmith," and "Asleep at the Hartford, Friday last, after a few days switch," we followed him along until in full accord with our feelings that Will was well known to the in fancy they were passing before us, we should take such action with reseen the tears slowly chasing each our own sincere regret for his loss and other down when almost instantly perpetuate his memory. Therefore be could be seen gleams of sunshine at the it mere mention of a selection from A large portion of bottom lands have one witer, and the scene would change | Chapeze our brotherhood has lost one Our friend Z. A. Rosenberg, the been overflowed and corn ruined in to one of bright faces and uncontrolla- of its most industrious and incorruptiing was greatly heightened by the an- history and literature of his profession

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House, has bought the brick house

Journal of the day in the distribution of the content of the said that a close application to business, has won an enviable reputation as a merchant for hon-

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pound, Richey's Anti-billious Pills and Carrollton, Wednesday evening, May steps to get a post office. We trust cines are the best known remedies for F. Swindler, Mr. Geo. D. Kittinger and recommended, and a trial of either of Carrollton. They were attended by Misses Sallie and Genie Klein, of -Died, at the residence of William Hartford, little daughters of Mr. Geo.

Death of Will H. Eidson.

Will Eidson, well-known in this city, where he formerly resided, died in -- "Spring time has come, gentle An- Hartford last Friday evening. He was

Resolutions of Respect in Memory of Hon. John Chapeze.

Hon, R. P. Hocker, who is her eldest Ohio Circuit Court, held in the court preached by Rev's R. C. Alexander sional brother and associate, Hon. John for Clerk of the Ohio County Court, of the young. We hear the sermons of the young. We hear the sermons hair, prevents it from falling off, and which the remains were interred in the Creary. How H. D. Well-young. greatly increases its beauty. It has a the Rochester road a few miles South which the remains were interred in the Gregory Hon. H. D. McHenry was chosen Chairman of the meeting, who, upon taking the chair, delivered an appropriate address, relating a brief his-Police Judge, of Hamilton, and P. M.

Taken up as estray by Sam M.
Everly, living on the Hartford and Point Pleasant road, near Point Pleasant road,

> Messrs. W. F. Gregory, J. E. Fogle the following resolutions, viz:

WHEREAS. We have heard with sor-This profound scholar, and elocu- row and regret of the sudden and unexappeared before a delighted audihas the rare but happy gift of control- which occurred at his residence in this ling his hearers. While rendering town at about 11 o'clock p. m. yester-

WHEREAS. It is right and proper and

"Mark Twam," or some other humor- Hartford Bar that in the death of Mr. ways manifested, in his characteristically unobtrusive manner, the greatest

> Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved family of our deceased brother our warmest sympathy and friendship Resolved, That these resolutions be turnished the Hartford HERALD for publication; that they be presented to the Ohio Cheuit Court with the request that they be spread on the records of our Circuit Court, and that a copy be furnished the family of the de-

After touching and appropriate remarks by Messrs. C. W. Massie, S. E. Hill, W. F. Gregory, E. C. Hubbard, Geo. C. Wedding, J. P. Sandefur, J. E. Fogle, John H. Weller and others, the resolutions were unanimously adopted. On motion of Hon. S. E. Hill, the members of the Hartford Bar and the officers of the courts were requested to attend the funeral exercises of their deceased brother and associate, in a body. On motion of W. F. Gregory the neeting was adjourned sine die.

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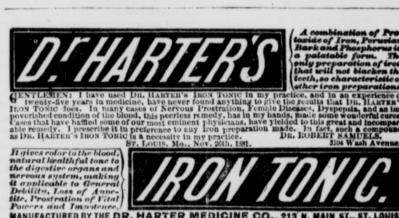
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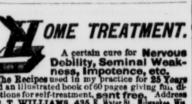
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corn, they report a good stand, the Louisville. heavy rains have stopped work, but Sixth District-Charles J. Wailace, of Henry himself went to King, the clerk, oats are smiling. The bugs have in- Kenton. jured tobacco plants some but I think

there will be a fair crop left. Muhlenberg county was in this place Jessamine. hands with old friends. Mr. Kitinger Flemming.

Miss Cora Ross, of Smallhous, was of Floyd. few days last week, she left Wednes- Casey. day. Miss Cora will be missed very DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMIT- person. His dress was somewhat dismuch by one young man especially. Come again, and stay longer next

There is quite a flourishing Sabbath school at Liberty; Hon. R. P. Hock-

er, superintendent. Died, at her home, May 5th, Mrs. Susan Hocker, of rheumatism of the heart. Mrs. Hocker had been an invalid for some years, and was as well as usual until about ten o'clock the day before her death, when she was taken worse. The deceased was a daughter Remarks of Hon. R. A. Brigg on the of Ignatius Barrett; she leaves a host of friends and relatives to mourn her

A few members of the Liberty Dechurch at that place and discussed the question, Resolved, "That political ambition is a greater evil than equalization of the school fund to a vote fore the matter is dismissed from pubmen at Slaty affirmed, judges decided is apparent to all. Should a majority mean to say it," and now "takes it all in favor of the Liberty club.

some say; no decent man will vote for ulation will claim an equal division of Green Democrat. Capt. Henry; others say they think he the fund, and may also claim the right has been foully slandered. When is that drawing going to be?

I want one of those premiums.

Lonesome Bend Items.

Editor Herald :

Our farmers are very busy planting cern. Wheat looks fine.

Mr. John Jones of our neighborhood, died, Monday evening. April 18th, 1882.

John was a young man of 21 supposes.

Is as plain as the substine at high noon from a cloudless sky. If by virtue of the amendments to Federal Constitution, the colored man is a political sovereign—vested with complete political between the will have the decency so to do. We

ill for some time with the whooping- contribute to the political rights which cough is thought to be improving. Our the colored man now enjoys. I was a

Cromwell Cullings.

-bo any of your numerous correspon
evade the main issue, and shift from the Legislature its imperative duty. I dents find any trouble in gathering up newsy items? When a school boy is newsy items? When a school boy is perplexed by some mathematical question or engaged upon work of any kind. he finds great assistance in pacing the forced to resort to this method of pro- & CO., Louisville, Ky. viding food for the minds of their enlightened readers to digest. I must onclude, judging from their letters that HERALD, so without any forethought Democrat. they go to writing-nothing.

PERSONALS. Mr. A. K. Leach, accompanied by

ville by Saturday's boat. Miss Minnie Shull is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. James of McHenry.

Rev. G. J. Bean preached a very inresting sermon to us yesterday. He Sunday in June.

Democratic State Central Committee. Hopkinsville New Eca.

Third District--Crittenden Reeves, of and professing to "speak the whole

Fourth District-Sylvester Johnson, truth will fall hurtless against the of Nelson.

of Favette.

visiting friends and relatives here a Eleventh District-John Whipps, of rooms. Capt. Henry was intoxicated,

TEE, 1882.

A. G. Caruth, of Louisville.

E. F. Madden, Louisville. W. M. Beckner, of Ciark. Lucius Desha, Jr., of Harrison.

W. J. Stone, of Lyon.

J. M. Wright, of Louisville, Sec'y. THE PUBLIC SCHOOL BILL.

Same.

The recent decision of the United sheets. "All the facts were brought death. The funeral was preached Sat- States Court, declaring the school faw out in this searching investigation." urday 6th inst., by Rev. Robt. Alexan- of Kentucky unconstitutional, created Before these charges attracted general the necessity for a revision of the attention, the Courier Journal said: Cents. Terms very liberal. bating Society met the Slaty creek club the Legislature. But there were so urday on the Cincinnati Mail-line by invitation of the latter at the many moral cowards in our late Leg- packet. His visit to this city was not islature that it failed to do its duty and a profitable or a pleasant one, a fact in lieu thereof passed a bill leaving the which will probably be emphasized bereligious superstition." The gentle- of the people. The folly of this action lie attention." Of course "it did not No politics to boast of, the Democrats this proposition, then the colored popecary to sweeten the air. - Bowling to share the use of the school property now used exclusively by the whiteswant one of those premiums.

I will close by wishing the Herald When the McElroy bill was under consideration Hon. R. A. Briggs, of Nelson, mittee met at Louisville and investiga-

He Should Resign.

The Democratic State Central Com-

down to the dust and render them the

the people, and the political men must

course. All politicians should be states-

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Let Capt. Henry Resign.

The Democratic State Central Com-

enness in a candidate for high office is

not a disqualifying disability. So

Now for the candidate Capt. Henry's conduct on his debauch here was

disgraceful in the extreme, whether he

exposure of his person.

This is not his first public offens

Some years ago Democrats elected him to the Kentucky House of Representa-

There can be no public

much for the committee.

scribed by the News.

slaves of a few wealthy mon

REMUS. Sheration Holl. At A Daggs, and thus saw the folly of the measure, and thus expressed himself on the same: I regard the bill as not worth the and report that he has not been guilty paper upon which it is written. It is of an offense for which he should be set a sham and a fraud. It is a coward-aside. A very large number of the s as plain as the sunshine at high noon John was a young man of 21 summers, and has been in our neighborhood for 17 cess of logic can you deny to his chilbiss.

Little Effle Katon, who has been very Little Effle Katon, who has been very little Effle Katon who has been very little Effle Effe Effle Little Effic Katon, who has been very fully say that I did not in the least, ly.—Flemingsburgh Times. garden looks very nice, considering the cool weather. We had a fine dish of radishes Sunday for dinner.

I am a little girl eleven years old. I conceive the exigencies of the times at the conflict with the old. I am a little girl eleven years old. I am not going to school now, we have no school. I went to school five months this winter. I am reading in History, studying grammar, geography, arithmetic, writing and spelling. Mr. Kit Carson, was my teacher.

If I am guessed, perhaps I will visit and colored children. The "common school" is a dixed institution, growing out of the advanced civilization of the nineteenth advance measures which grind the advance distinction. The deady to discharge my duy as statesman, must not be afraid to advance deas which conflict with the old worn out schemes of tricksters; they must not be afraid to advance deas which conflict with the old worn out schemes of tricksters; they must not be afraid to advance deas which conflict with the old worn out schemes of tricksters; they must not be afraid to advance deas which conflict with the old worn out schemes of tricksters; they must not be afraid to advance deas which conflict with the old worn out schemes of tricksters; they must not be afraid to advance deas which conflict with the old worn out schemes of tricksters; they must not be afraid to advance deas which conflict with the old worn out schemes of tricksters; they must not be afraid to advance deas which conflict with the old worn out schemes of tricksters; they must not be afraid to advance deas which conflict with the old worn out schemes of tricksters; they must not be afraid to advance deas which conflict with the old worn out schemes of the hour, and to boldly encounter flosh and blood opponents. They must not be afraid to advance deas which conflict with the old worn out schemes of the hour, and to boldly encounter flosh and blood opponents. They must not be afraid to advance deas which conflict with the old worn out schemes of tricksters; they must not be afraid to advance deas which conflict with the old worn out schemes of the hour, and to boldly encounter flosh and blood opponents. They must not be afraid to advance deas which conflict with the old worn out schemes of the ho If I am guessed, perhaps I will visit advanced civilization of the nineteenth contary. The tendency of the times is and its editor, is the good wish of your to enlarge and perfect, rather than to overthrow that system. Our duty is plain and unmistakable, and that is to

Brain and Nerve.

equalize the school fund, levy an addi-

hundred dollars worth of property, in

floor, scratching his head or rubbing his remedy on earth for impotence, lean- a man for Congress in this district in eyes. Now I should like to ask the ness, sexual debility, &c., \$1. at drug- the person of Hon. E. D. Walker. He "Herald" ink-slingers, if they are ever gists. Ky. Depot, ARTHUR, PETER is in every respect the kind of man de-

Beats Fiddling.

they do not. It seems they brace them- A music teacher once said that the selves with the idea, that, as they are art of playing the violin required the mittee's report on Capt. Henry's drunkthe regular correspondents from their nicest perception and sensibility of any en spree in this city leaves the matter respec ive neighborhoods, that the edi- art in the world. We deny the asser- substantially in no better plight than tors, the neighbors and the citizens of tion, to publish a weekly newspaper claims either power or intention to deof the county, and in fact the and make it pay, and at the same time pose Henry, but assume no authority the world at large shall be disappointed making it please every-body, beats fidif they fail to have a letter in the if they fail to have a letter in the dling higher than a kite."-Hawesville

"Rough on Rats."

his family and Misses Dumie Paxton The thing desired found at last. Ask actually used obscene language in the and Etta Montague, went to Evans- druggists for "Rough for Rats." It hearing or presence of ladies, or not, or clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed- whether in a hotel he made indecent bugs. 15c. boxes.

"An Ounce of Civet. etc."

We print on the first page of to day's tives and he disgraced the position by being on a spree nearly the entire session of the Legislature. Meanwhile he we print on the first New Eva the testimony elicted in the reforms, and is again honored by his Henry investigation, the action of the party with the nomination to the best Miss Alberta Murray's school will close in a few weeks. She has given entire satisfaction as far as known, something not usually done in Comments of Mr. Watterson. Every charge made against Capt. Henself and the action of the party with the nomination to the best paying office in the State. This brings party with the nomination to the best paying office in the State. This brings him to Louisville as a politician and a candidate. He goes to treating and being a hail fellow, he falls early in the something not usually done in Crom-well.

Supers, something not usually done in Crom-ry was thoroughly investigated all the facts were brought to light by the searching enquiry of the committee.— tion itself caused or was the pretext for a Democratic bolt.

To a reflecting man, a man disposed his fall and the disgrace and embarass-The Democratic State Convention to do his own thinking, the above which met in Frankfort in January, 1582, provided the following organizations of the convention to the convention of the conve 1582, provided the following organiza- place there was no "investigation" mountains to the great relief of his tion for the Democratic party of the worth the name. A few exparte state- party? No! Again he disappoints all ments, in which there was no cross-exing his fall, sticks to the nomination. First -A State Committee composed amination and which embodied a few This is extraordinary conduct on the of one committeeman for each Congressional district.

Second —A State Central Committee

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B. Machen resigned from the com-puttee and Hon. W. J. Stone, of Lyon county, was elected in his place. The creation of a new Congressional district says they are, "All the facts were creation of the county, were constructed in the county of a new Congressional district says they are. "All the facts were the present He should relieve the necessitating an increase in the State brought to light by the searching en-Committee, Hon. James H. Mulligan, quiry of the committee." Bah! We of Fayette was elected a whole and those other newspapers who have deof Fayette, was elected a member of said committee.

J. M. WRIGHT, Sec'y.

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J. M. WRIGHT, Sec'y. DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE, 1882. we have seen so much of it that we then he is in the wrong, an affliction First District—Henry Burnett, of Mc-bave grown accustomed to it. Why does not the Era have the manliness to stand up and give the whole case to bit of any man.—Louisville Demo-bit of any man its readers? If it be after the truth, crat.

Let Henry Resign

truth," why suppress it? Shafts of There is a growing demand that front of innocence. This suppression Capt. Thos. J. Henry resign his poli-Farmers are about done planting Fifth District - Thomas H. Sherley, of is a confession of tacit belief in the guilt tion as Democratic nominee for Appel of Capt. Henry; it can be nothing else. late Clerk. If he is sincere in his dec laration that he will do what is best for and obtained a "statment" concerning the party, then he should not hesitate Seventh District-James H. Mulligan, his first visit to the hotel. It was to take this step. Several of the most carefully trimmed and pruned, and influential Democratic paper in the Mr. J. S. Kitinger, of New Hope, Eighth District-Lewis Baldwin, of really amounted to nothing. Follow- State have positively refused to suping is the statement of W. D King: port him; hundreds of the most thorlast Saturday and Sunday shaking Ninth District-W. J. Hendrick, of "Capt. T. J. Henry came to the Willard ough-going and consistent Democratic Hotel on the night of the 28th of voters of the commonwealth are unalreports crops flourishing in New Hope. Tenth District—Joseph M. Davidson March last, between 11 and 12 o'clock. terably opposed to him, and his further continuance on the track will prove a The ladies had then all retired to their stumbling block to the party and rebut did not make any exposure of his sult in reducing its majority if not arranged. He was always talkative shows that the charges against him of his case by the State Committee, J. M. Atherton, of Louisville, Chair- and did not wish to go to bed." I had were first made by Democrais who some beer brought to him, which he had intended to vote for him. This drank and then went to bed." King fact and his own admissions of misconfact and his own admission admission and his own admission and his own admission and his own admission admission and his own admission and his own admission and his own admission and his own admission admission admission admission admission admission admission admi was twitted; his "statement" did not duet rob him of his usefulness as a accord with what he had repeatedly party leader, and it connot be expected stated on the streets. Becoming sore that the Democratic party of the State on account of this, he made a sworn will defend him, therefore he should statement concerning Henry's first resign at once. - Nelson Record visitto the hotel, and gave it to the public That affidavit relates things

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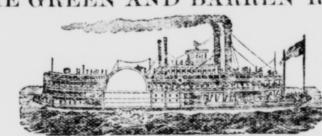
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